# CADETS AT WEST POINT LOYAL TO CONFEDERACY

When Final Break Comes They Are Found Returning to Fight for Stars and Bars.

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Custer, who had just returned from furlough, says:

"We, that is, the piches of that year, had all heen yanked" by our tormentors of the class just above us until they had grown tired of the sport. For a week past we had enjoyed some degree of repose at night, but Custer was to have but one night in camp before the corps went into barracks, and that night he devoted to organizing a select band of 'yearlings,' who crept out of their beds after taps, and under the lead of Custer, gave every one of us two or three rides apiece down the several company grounds on our blankets."

Major Wright adds that this "was very foolish and very bovish play, but in Modeline in Spirite was not common and the control of the charge of the

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EVEN TENOR OF ITS WAY

But despite the disturbed political atmosphere. West Point pursued its even course. And mingled with the serious duties of the student came the diversions of the play and the dance, General Schaff kays that "Bob Acres" was given by his class, when "Jack Garnet," of Virginia, engaged in a fierce stage combat with Cadet Kilpatrick, of New York, and the cry went up "the South against the North," and the mimic warfare foreshadowed in the feeling it aroused the stern realities that were so soon to separate friends and comrades. The play described by another cadet was of a more hocuous character. Here in "Toodles," Cadet Wright took the part of Mary, and the star actor was Eugene B. Beaumont, of pennsylvania. Dancing to the music of the fine West Point band is remembered by General Schaff as late as February, when Rosser and Pelham, Chambliss and Hoxton, Kent and Beaumont were among the gay participants.

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## Genealogical Notes Queries and Answers

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of his promotion as brigadler-general, What is promotion in such a war as this? He had been deeply grieved at parting from his Southern friends. General Schaff gives a touching account of the last days of "little Edmund Kirby," as he calls him.

WEST POINT PURSUES son, James Gresham, who was suc-ceeded by his eldest son and heir, Parole Gresham. This closed the visi-

Sir Richard and Sir Thomas, all knights, were added to the peerage. In 1662, the pedigree stood, John Gresham, of Sussex, Ar. son of Sir John, of Surry, Kent; Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Edward Dornne, of County Middlesex, Ar. Thomas Gresham, Com.

Will of John Hughes, dated April erson, and lived in Loc County, Va. She would also be glad to get any other Hughes, family history. I have a beautiful piece of mahogany that belonged to Major Joseph Winston was a sister of my grandmether. An Powell McCarthy, teacher of violin, tendered and heir of Edward Dornne, of County Middlesex, Ar. Thomas Gresham, Com. and heir of Edward Dornne, of County
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but moved Westward, settling in Pitts-ylvania County, from which Patrick County was afterward formed. In the American Monthly Magazine for June, 1912

August 7, 1910—Beale, Chestnut Hill.
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Guy Lucy Henderson Horton, Franklin,
Tenn.)

The writer of this article is gathering data for family history, and would be glad to communicate with persons son lived. Here Mary Woodson was tonnected with familles here mensioned:
Jesse Hughes, whose wife was a Hughenot, settled on a grant of land.

This incident County was known as "Dover." This home Cornwallis made his headquarters while on his way to Yorktown. Here Colonel John Woodson was born, the baby kirsed by Cornwallis in the crib to quiet the mother's fears.

This incident furnished the foundation for a beautiful little revolutionary



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This Benjamin Bell is said to have had a brother, Thomas Bell, a man of some wealth, who lived in North Carolina. Tradition asserts that both brothers were born in Surry County, Va.

### RADFORD NORMAL

ers were born in Surry County, Va.

| Special to The Times-Dispatch | EAST RADFORD, VA., November 27.

Beginning to-morrow Dr. S. B. Gordon, a well-known lecturer, will begin

When from any cause the of of young men and women and the life-

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A more excended list of the Gresham
descendants is desired.

Hughes Pamily of Virginia.
(By Lucy Henderson Horton, Franklin,
Tenn.)

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Martin, who moved to Williamson
County, Tenn., about 1891 or 1895
Intermarriage of the Hughes and
Woodson family has occurred through
devery generation since early Colonial
times. The home of the Woodsons in
Goodland County was known as
"Dover." This home Cornwalls made
on the importance of college students of
the importance of the Students.

A strong Ive Martin, a sister of General William
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of the series was given on Tuesday night by the Hampton Court Singers. night by the Hampton Court Singers. In addition to the Lyceum course, the normal school authorities have arranged for a scries of lectures on various subjects valuable to the market for more than twenty-five years.

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a reception to the faculty on Monday night. This reception was held at the home of Mrs. McCarthy.

All the students remained at the ling the year. The school is in sesnormal school for Thanksgiving Day, sion all summer.

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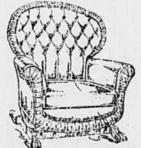
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